Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

AND

Truckee Republican

74th Year, Number 37 | Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, October 22, 1942 | Since 1869

.: Sun :. Beams

by WALTER M. BARRETT

We were somewhat surprised the other day to hear that the sewing class of the local branch of the Red Cross which meets each Wednesday afternoon, is attracting a sum total of three members. Perhaps this very small turnout is due to the lack of knowledge regarding the meeting and program, although we believed that everyone understood the importance of the Red Cross sewing projects. The need now is as great or greater than when the group was first formed and when everyone was keen to get in and help out.

There seems to be a general tendency by most folks to become all excited and enthused over a worthy project which is just starting and then after the newness and glory wears off and it becomes routine hard work to lose this enthusiasm and sort of lag on the job or leave it entirely. That is a bad habit and a disasterous one. We hate to recall the many fine, outstanding projects which have had noble starts in Truckee and which have come to slow sure deaths because of the lack of initiative and fortitude to continue after the first burst of enthusiasm.

We hope our armed forces will not assume this apathetic attitude.

When we look around and see the many things which we could accomplish as a community, working in harmony, it is at times discouraging when worthy projects fall. It is just as easy to work toward a solid future as it is to predict dire results from various rationing program and unwelcome restrictions.

Proposition No. 5, to be voted upon by California voters November 3, is for the purpose of readjusting the salaries of the senators and assemblymen not to exceed $200 per month. We startled an acquaintance the other day by telling him that our law makers—men that we entrust with the affairs of the big business of operating our state—receive only $100 a month. In this district we are particularly fortunate in having the high calibre men we have to serve us for this small sum. They will continue to serve just as faithfully if the adjustment is voted down, but in fairness to them as well as many others who are deserving, we believe the increase justified. Then in some quarters it might result in having better men seek office. We would like to suggest that a yes vote on No. 5 may result as a good investment.

Two weeks ago we wrote what we believed an "obit" about one of the finest boys we have ever known—Hes Cardinal. This week it gives us more pleasure than we can describe in retracting the story. This retraction, however, does not lessen our expressed feeling for the Japs who are forcing boys like Hes to give up home ties and futures to keep them away from our shores.

SKI RESORTS WILL OPEN THIS WINTER

The California Ski Association members decided in a meeting in San Francisco Monday to open their resorts this winter, despite rubber and gasoline rationing. So California skiers will find their old haunts pretty much as usual when the snow falls this season.

Dr. Frank Haword, the association president, said that the winter program will stress skiing as training for wartime patrol trooper assignments.

READER ENJOYS MY PLACE IN THE SUN

From Marietta Meagher in San Francisco comes an encouraging letter, part of which we are taking the liberty of copying:

"I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation of Truckee news on the arrival of the 'Sun' each Saturday at this address. Especially do I enjoy and appreciate the article by Pvt. Doug Barrett—'My Place In the Sun'—each week. I've passed it along to friends who are equally happy to read of life of the Boys in Camp who are so cheerfully doing their work, and who share in our prayers that God may bless and care for them, and for their early and safe return to the loved ones at home."

Sheriff Visits—

Sheriff Carl Tobiassen was a visitor here yesteray.

Interest Centers On Three Local Election Contests

Constable, Assessor, Sheriff To Be Decided At Polls November 3

With the date for the general election less than two weeks away, local interest is centered principally upon the three local contests, although the governor's race and several of the amendments are being seriously considered.

The election Tuesday, November 3 will decided the contest for constable of Meadow Lake Township in which Deputy Sheriff N. F. Dolley and Charles Pierce are the candidates.

Also in the spotlight will be Sheriff Carl Tobiassen and Richard Hoskins who both seek the office now held by the former.

The third county contest features Eben K. Smart and Phil G. Scadden run-off candidates for county assessor.

The polls will open at 6 a. m. and remain open until 7 p. m. that day. Names of election board officials will be found on another page of the Sierra Sun today.

Parent-Teachers Seek Names Of Men For Christmas Packages

The Truckee Union Parents and Teachers Association is asking that the names and addresses of all boys from Truckee in the services be submitted so that Christmas gift packages may be sent them here and overseas. The names and addresses may be left with Mrs. E. L. Loynd or at the office of the Sierra Sun. As time is short, parents and relatives are asked to do this as soon as possible as packages for men oversea should be dispatched immediately Mrs. Loynd said.

Rationing Talk Given At Rotary Meeting; New Member Added

At their meeting Monday, members of the Truckee-Tahoe Rotary Club heard Ernest Pinelli give a talk on gasoline rationing. The meeting was held at Johnny Moro's Star Restaurant where an Italian dinner was enjoyed. Past President Vernon Pearson presided. Visiting Rotarians included Pete Land of Loyalton and G. Collier of Truckee was a guest.

The club decided to give the annual Hollowe'en party this year and Capitol hall was decided upon as the location. It will be held October 31.

A new member, Arthur Coullard of Donner Summit Lodge was added to the membership.

Truckee Pugalist Gets 60 Days In County Jail

Walter Meyer, Truckee recluse, arrested here a month ago on a charge of assault and battery against A. Filipcic, was sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail when he appeared before Justice of the Peace C. E. Smith last week. Meyer was accused of striking Filipcic as the latter walked along the street. Meyer denied he struck Filipcic despite the fact that several witnesses said they saw him do so. Meyer has been held in jail since the alleged assault.

BILL PRESTON JOIN NAVY; GIVEN PARTY

Bill Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Preston enlisted in the navy last week and will report for duty.

Preston graduated from the local high school in 1940 and has been employed by the Southern Pacific Company for some time. He tried to enlist several times but was turned down until he corrected an eye condition. His friends who are left behind wish him well in his chosen branch of te service.

Mrs. Preston was hostess at a dinner party Tuesday evening at which time a group of friends assembled to wish Bill God's speed.

RESORT OWNER IS ARMY LIEUTENANT

James A. Laing of Emigrant Gap operator of a winter resort and ski sports location, has been comissioned a second lieutenant in the United States army at the antiaircraft artillery school at Camp Davis, N. C.

He was promoted from the rank of sergeant.

Colorado Guests—

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hocker and two daughters of Colorado are the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Hocker in Truckee.

Nevada County Valued at Over 18 Million Dollar

* * * *

State Controller Harry B. Riley announced today that the assessed valuation of Nevada County totaled $18,362,255 on September 7 of this year.

The county's taxable wealth thus increased $200,280 from last year's assessed valuation of $18,161,975, Riley said.

Combined assessed valuation of California's 58 counties was reported to total $7,679,695,379, an icrease of $328,768,514 over that of last year.

PHYLLIS MARTS TO BE MARRIED AT BERKELEY SUNDAY

Miss Phyllis Marts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marts of Hayward and formerly of Truckee where Marts was in charge of the local quarantine station, will become the bride of William J. Cheek on Sunday, October 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Easton of Hayward, according to an announcement of the couple's betrothal.

Mrs. John Easton will attend the bride-elect.

Miss Marts is a 1942 graduate of the Truckee high school where she took part in its activities and also attended school at Sacramento where she is a member of Assembly No. 18, Orer of Rainbow for Gorls and also is a member of the Eastern Star Lodge here.

Cheek is employed by the Southern Pacific Company at Sacramento and received his education in the east.

The bride to be has many local friends who will wish her happiness.

HIGHWAY PATROL TO AID DRIVE FOR SCRAP IN DISTRICT

Sergeant B. W. Reynolds of the Truckee squad of the state highway patrol this week announced the assignment of Patrolman Peterson to handle the scrap metal drive in this area, being conducted as part of the nationwide effort to obtain materials needed for war production.

Special emphasis is being placed on worn out or useless motor vehicles of the jalopy type although the patrolmen are making a list of all other scrap metal found and reporting it to the county salvage committee.

The local salvage committee is headed by C. Edmunds and the drive is being conducted at the request of the War Production Board.

"Residents of Truckee can aid by turning in all scrap metal to local stockpiles," Sergeant Reynolds said. "Men and equipment will be provided to cut and move extra large pieces of junk metal."

Funeral Services Held For Soda Springs Woman

Private funeral services for Mrs. Maude Alice Trevithick, 59, of Soda Springs, were held Monday afternoon in Marysville. Burial was in the Sutter City cemetery in Sutter county

Mrs. Trevithick, wife of Phillip Trevithick of Soda Springs, was stricken a week ago upon her arrival for a visit in the home of Mrs. Maude Gregory. She died Sunday in the Yuba City General hospital.

Local Justice Fines For Month Are Reported High

Among the sums paid into the office of County Treasurer Elma Hecker this month was $567 in fees and fines from the office of Justice of the Peace C. E. Smith. Added to this was $270 in a traffic fine from Genaro Gutrierrez, assessed here by Judge Smith but collected in the county seat. Local fines exceeded by far all others from the various local courts.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE SUN

Gasoline Ration Details Explained At Board Meet

Registering To Commence On Cars Here On November 9

Details of the impending gasoline rationing, a review of the results of war price regulations and a pointed warning of a general tightening of tire rationing, featured talks made before local war price and rationing boards from Nevada, Sierra, Placer and El Dorado counties last Thursday evening in Grass Valley by officials from the state administrator's office in San Francisco.

Most timely was the discussion on gosoline rationing which goes into effect November 22 and which is intended to save vital rubber.

Several pertinent facts were emphasized during the evening. Among them the following:

1. There will be ample gasoline for all essential driving but none for non-essential travel.
2. Drivers apprehended traveling over the 35 miles per hour limit, except in rare emergencies, will be deprived of their gas rationing card.
3. All car owners must register all tires by November9 in order to get the initial A card permitted for each vehicle in operation.
4. Application for additional gasoline must be made with the local boards by establishment of necessity.
5. Initial registration will be handled by schools.
6. No card will be issued to the owners of passenger type vehicles who possess more than five tires.
7. All tires, with their serial numbers must be recorded by the inspector before application is made and tires will be inspected regularly at 60 day intervals thereafter. Owners will be charged for this service.

John Edwards, assistant state tire administrator, gave a detailed report on the rubber situation, stressing the importance of conservation pending the full production of synthetic rubber, still in the creative stage.

E. V. Bogert, state war price and rationing administration public relations director, gave an illustrated talk on the benefits of price control and rationing as measures to defeat dreaded inflation. On items that are controlled in price or through rationing, the purchaser today is getting the same for his dollar as he did in March when the freezing order became effective, Bogert said. On the uncontrolled items, prices have soared 38 per cent and cost the buyer $1.38 for each $1 worth of merchandise. He illustrated the talk with actual price comparisons and left no doubt that if inflation is to be avoided, price control must be closely adhered to as a temporary safety.

Howard Albertson of the price control panel, explained the duties of the boards and merchants in the government's battle on the home front against inflation.

Members of the local board at the meeting were C. Edmunds and Walter M. Barrett and C. B. White executive secretary.

WAAC RECRUITERS TO BE IN RENO SOON

Patriotic women between the ages of 21 and 45 who are interested in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps are invited to meet and talk with two of the nation's first W.A.A.C. officers, Lieuts. Mary E. McGlinn and Mary M. Miller on Monday and Tuesday, October 26 and 27 at the chamber of commerce in Reno. The interview hours are between 11:30 and 7 p. m.

Returns Home—

George Finnegan of San Francisco who has been visiting at the Frank Kearney home here returned to San Francisco Monday. Sunday he and his brother, C. C. Finnegan of Sloat enjoye renewing old acquaintances in Truckee.

Get your scrap in the fight

MY PLACE IN THE SUN

By PVT. DOUG BARRETT

Don't look now, but here I am way down south in the land of cotton and mint julips—they tell me. I've finished school and am now temporarily at Jefferson Barracks in Missouri. "Jay Bee"—as it is known to the Air Corps—is the most military post in the Air Arm of our Army. I've got some time for some pretty rigorous training before I get permanently assigned so if I become more irregular than ever, please excuse.

When our outfit first got here from Chanute we moved into a tent city with six men to a tent. Just to prove my point that its a small world and a big army, in my tent there was a man from Indiana, one from Mississippi, another from Minnesota, a lad from Pennsylvania and two from California. In civilian life we were a school teacher, an advertising man, a musician, two lawyers and a newspaperman. See what I mean.

Just before we entrained we got a lecture on "safeguarding military information." The best remark worth noting was: "If a man asks you about the army, tell him to enlist. If a cute girl asks you, tell her you're under sealed orders: it really gets them. If some bag asks you, tell her to join the WAACS."

Hear that chum Roy Waters is in the Medical Corps. Roy ought to do o. k. there with all his Red Cross first aid work. He'll find it a little tough during the duck and trout season and during ski time but from what I hear of "Fletch" he can take it.

If you think there is a lack of war songs, you gotta guess again. The most popular marching song in the Air Corp is the "Sixpence Song," written by a couple of the boys from Miami Beach. But you can't beat the old "Hinkey Dinkey." Naturally, there are many new verses which would suffer by reprinting but the couplet

"They say this is a mechanized war
Well what the h—— are we marching for?"

is the most frequently heard of the ancient ballad.

Ted Weems and his band are going to be at the Arena today so I think I'll go over and give a look in. All for now.

57 Cents From Every State Dollar Goes To County Government

An average of 57 cents for every dollar collected by the state government in taxes and other forms of revenue during the 1941-43 biennium will be received by the 58 counties of the state, according to data prepared by the state finance department, which revealed that the collections will total $631,958,000 and the return to the counties will be $363,226,400.

The figure on returns to the counties does not include state appropriations for prisons, mental hospitals and other institutions.

The return for each $1 collected by the state, according to the finance department will range from approximately 30 cents in San Francisco to $22.20 in Alpine county.

Nevada county's collections totaled $1,175,000, the returns being $1,602,700 and the rates based on each $1 is $1.36. Placer county figures based on the same order are $1,856,100, $1,842,000 and 99 cents.

DOLLEY HOLDS ESCAPEE FROM STATE HOSPITAL

Two men, one of whom admitted having escaped from the state hospital in Colorado, were apprehended here Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff N. F. Dolley who held them pending word from the Colorado authorities. Both men were employed recently at Graeagle.

Truckee Youth Reported Lost Is In Hospital

Hes Cardinal Reported In Hospital As Result Of Wounds

Two weeks after receiving a wire from the Navy Department informing him that his brother, Heslin P. Cardinal, 24, was missing in action in the Pacific, Ralph Cardinal of Reno received a second telegram informing him that his brother was in a hospital, wounded but was not missing as first believed.

The nature of the wounds nor the location of the hospital were not revealed, according to a second brother Leo Cardinal of Truckee.

The injured man was a member of the crew of the ill-fated U. S. S. Gregory ,lost near Guadalcanal when torpedoed by a Jap ship several weeks ago. Prior to that Cardinal, a seaman second class, was on the U. S. S. Little, a destroyer, when it was torpedoed and sunk a short time previously.

The news that the first telegram was in error came as the most welcome bit of news locally that the war has thus far produced. Heslin was one of the most popular young men in the district and was the first Truckee boy reported lost. He enlisted immediately after Pearl Harbor and within a comparatively short time at San Diego, was sent to the war zone.

Although a native of Virginia City he spent most of his time in Hobart Mills and Truckee and has scores of friends here who are hoping for a speedy and complete recovery from his injuries.

SATURDAY LAST DAY TO SECURE SUGAR FOR CANNING HERE

Saturday is the last day for local housewives and others to secure sugare for canning. This is according to a message received this morning by C. B. White, secretary of the local war price and rationing board from Jack Osborne, Nevada County coordinator. Applications will be considered only until Saturday.

TRUCKEE LIONS ATTEND SPECIAL MEETING AT GRASS VALLEY TONIGHT

A number of Lions from the local club are leaving this afternoon to attend Truckee Night at the Grass Valley club. A special program is being arranged by Program Chairman Kay Heffren and President Del Powell will be in charge of the meeting.

LOCAL HUNTERS KILL 300-POUND BEAR NEAR HERE

Tony Ghirard and Oscar Schumacher were displaying a 300-pound bear, reported to have been shot by the former near Shaffer's Mill this moning. The bear, attached to a tow truck had its picture taken by camera fans, with its head down, evidently unconcerned by the flurry of excitement it caused in the community.

Mrs. Clara Nelson If Feted On Birthday At Loyalton Home

Mrs. Clara B. Nelson of Loyalton, mother of Mrs. Ben Tonini, both former residents here, celebrated her 79th birthday on Sunday, October 18 when a number of friends called during the afternoon. The honors were shared with her great-grandchild, Lorna Thompson, whose birthday occurs at the same time. Mrs. Robert Thompson was hostess at the affair and a decorated cake with ice cream were served at the refreshment hour.

The afternoon was spent in looking back over the changes which have occurred during the long span of years, and viewing keepsakes of the guest of honor which dated from 1850. Mrs. Nelson was the recipient of many lovely rememberances.

ON THE NEWS FRONT

Pending Lumber Shortage Shows Timberland Conservation Needs

Because the nation's demand for wood to be used in army and navy production has increased almost 40 per cent over last year, the department of agriculture has requested owners of timberland to avoid unnecessary waste and destruction.

As the result of decades of forest destruction and exploitation without a thought of future needs, there now is a definite scarcity of some woods in the sizes and qualities needed. Sizeable sawtimber stands now remain in but few parts of the country.

So, to prevent a complete and disastrous eradication of forest lands in the U. S. the department of agriculture has requested a program of greater care, and forethought, in cutting timber in rural America.

If timbermen and farmers throughout the nation were completely "sold" on the idea of selective tree cutting, in which undersized trees were left for future growth, they would learn that such a practice is more economical in labor and cost per unit of volume of usable material than clear cutting, the department of agriculture points out. It also leaves the woods in good condition for continued growth of timber.

The department also showed that it is often possible, particularly in the case of pulpwood, mine-props, or fuelwood cutting, through good forestry practice actually to improve the timber left standing.

The reason for lumber being put in the "critical material" class is that it is being used in place of, and replacing other, critical materials such as light metals, steel, burlap bags, and metal drums.

Veneer and plywood are being used in place of light metals in aircraft. Wood is being fitted on subchasers, mine sweepers, and torpedo boats. Wood boxes and paper are replacing burlap bags. The latter have become very scarce because of the lack of jute import.

The extreme need for present conservation and continual reforestation is noted in the total lumber requirements for the current year. The War Production board has placed the amount at 39 billion board feet. The enormity of the requirement is seen in that the average production for the 1936-40 period was but 25 billion feet each year.

Demands for the current year are 14 billion board feet more than the yearly normal. Officials expect this amount to fall short of meeting the estimated needs by from four to six billion board feet. As a result there will be restrictions placed on less essential uses of lumber.

There are many reasons for the expected shortage. Transportation and equipment difficulties, labor shortages and restrictions on rubber (highway lumber hauling) are but a few of the many reasons. Another is that war requirements, running heavily to certain sizes and grades, tend to create an unbalanced demand.

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'You Don't Know Nothin' Yet'

EDITORIAL

WAR IN THE BALL PARK

Now that the World Series baseball games are over, the struggle between the Allies and the Axis again gets first place in the news-interest of millions of Americans.

When the baseball series began, we were interested in how the big daily newspapers in New York and St. Louis, where the series games were being held, would treat baseball news as compared with war news. We knew that to ball fans, even though they might also be ardent patriots, the annual baseball classic was the leading topic of conversation, but we felt that the big newspapers might, in deference to our Allies who might not understand, refrain from giving baseball the headlines when the real news of the day was the struggle around Stalingrad.

But we should have known better—and were dramatically made aware of our mistake when, following the first game, the streamer headlines in the big dailies read something like this:

Yanks Beat Cardinals
Reds Hold Nazis

But this did prove one thing to us. It proved that President Roosevelt's trip around the country was entirely a vote-seeking expedition. For if he had needed to line up millions of votes, it is obvious that instead of visiting war plants he would have shown up in St. Louis to throw out the first ball.

WAR FIRE INSURANCE

Your fire insurance isn't any good if your home, or your property, or your car are burned as a result of bombings or of enemy attack in any form.

We don't anticipate that any homes in this town are going to be damaged by enemy attack, but the main purpose of insurance is to guard against any unexpected eventuality of the future. Most of us know there is very little chance of our homes burning even under normal conditions, but we have fire insurance because it is an economical way of preventing loss just in case we should be unfortunate enough to have a fire.

Since the chances of damage by enemy attack are remote, a new type of insurance to cover that possible loss is priced accordingly.

This new insurance is being backed by the United States government through what is called the War Damage Corporation. Arrangements to add this protection to regular insurance can be made through any fire insurance company or broker—at a standard price set by the government which, in many cases, is as little as 10 cents per $100 of insurance.

It's a good thing to think about now—for if there actually was an enemy attack the rates would probably go sky high or such insurance might be called off altogether.

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WARREN TELLS OF LAW NEEDS FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.— Six items of Civilian Defense, requiring immedate action by the state legislature, were listed by Earl Warren, non-partisan candidate for governor, in a non-political speech before 2400 delegates assembled in the California Nevada district convention of the Kiwanis International here.

They were:

1. Legal sanction for a state-wide fire disaster plan which would centralize control of equipment.
2. Granting administrative power to the state council of defense, now operating only as an advisory board.
3. Cooperative agreement between cities and counies to cope with dangers of sabotage and air attack.
4. Compensation for civilian defense volunteers injured while on duty.
5. Revision of state speed laws to 35 miles per hour to give force to rubber conservation program.
6. Enactment of laws covering the dim-out regulations and other war-time restrictions imposed by the military authorities.

Warren, who is also attorney-general of California, has criticized Governor Olson for the latter's failure to call a special session of the legislature to deal with these and scores of other war-time problems demanding immediate legislative action.

"The lack of legislative authority," he said, "creates confusion and hampers sound organization. Our municipal and county authorities should not be faced with the dilemna of failing to meet the needs of civilian protection or acting beyond their authority.

"Almost daily some local or state agency asks my office for an opinion which will uphold its powers to meet the war emergency."

Warren also stressed that civil rights given up during the war should be restored when peace comes.

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Fraternal

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Meets Every Monday at 7 P. M. in Capitol Hall.
L. A. GREENE, Pres.
G. E. HOFMANN, Sec.

TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB
Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 P. M. at Capitol Hall.
ELDEN TONINI, President.
W. M. ENGLEHART, SR., Sect.

TRUCKEE POST NO. 439, AMERICAN LEGION
Meets 1st and 3rd Tues. Each Month in Veterans' Memorial Building.
Bert Weeden, Com.
E. A. Parker, Adjutant

TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Meets each Friday at 3:30 P. M. at the Chamber of Commerce office.
W. M. BARRETT, President
VIVIAN GREGORY, Sect.

TRUCKEE AERIE NO. 1124 FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
Meets First and Third Thursday at Odd Fellows Hall.
CHAS. E. PIERCE, President.
C. E. SMITH, Secretary.

TRUCKEE LODGE NO. 200 F. & A. M.
Meets Every Third Thursday in Masonic Hall.
R. A. FEATHERS, W. M.
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SUMMIT LODGE NO. 54 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
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LAKE TAHOE NEWS

(BY SWANEE) Telephone Tahoe City 66J

JEFFERS TROPHY GOES TO STANFORD FROM TAHOE SKIER

TAHOE CITY, Oct. 22.— The famous Jeffers Trophy, won by the California Ski team last February and which has been on display at Tahoe Inn ever since, is to be sent by Carl Bechdolt, Jr., to Stanford University where they will exhibit it until the next running of the famous meet.

The last meet was held in February at Sun Valley where the California team composed of Carl Bechdolt, Jr., Billy Bechdolt, and Jack Starratt of Tahoe and Roy Mikkelson of Auburn won it. There were more Tahoe men on the winning team than on any other club. It was the third year California won the trophy in straigh running although the cup still remains a perpetual trophy, the gift of William Jeffers, now the rubber czar of the nation.

TAHOE SCRAP SOLD AS DRIVE THERE IS NEAR COMPLETE

TAHOE CITY, Oct. 22.— Norman Mayfield, in charge of scrap collection at Tahoe, declares that Tahoe's scrap pile has been sold to The Los Angeles Iron and Steel Company at Hobart Mills. Trucks were scheduled to arrive some day this week to begin the loading and removal of the metal which hsa reached a huge pile. There are piles to be collected at Brockway and Tahoe Pines and at Mayfield's warehouse. A total tonage has not been given but it is believed that a carful will be colected when the drive ends this week. All are urged to get in their scrap immediately.

—V—

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE SUN

DATE IS SET FOR WEDDING OF LAKE GIRL TO YOLOAN

TAHOE CITY, Oct. 22.—Miss Beccy Brodehl, daughter of Captain and Mrs. D. M. Brodehl of Tahoe City announced this week that she has chosen the evening of November 7 for her marriage to Milton Schontz of Woodland.

The ceremony will be performed in a Berkeley church, not yet selected, before a group of immediate relatives and close friends of the two.

Mrs. Violet Pomin of Berkeley, a sister of the bride to be, will act as matron of honor and her husband Robert Pomin, will serve as best man. The couple plan a short honeymoon, its length depending upon the generosity of the War Department.

Mrs. Brodehl and Beccy returned to Tahoe Monday following a visit to Sacramento where they were joined by Schontz who has a short furlough from his Watsonville camp Brodehl came over from Stockton and tht group went to San Francisco where they enpoyed a reunion.

—V—

DEATH SUMMONS OLD TIMER IN LAKE TAHOE DISTRICT

TAHOE CITY, Oct. 22.— Tahoe residents are learnin this week of the death on October 15 in San Francisco of William Mayhew, 70, old time resident of the Tahoe area.

It was reported heer that Billie, as he was known far and wide, was taken suddenly ill at Clarksville and was rushed to a home of a sister in the city where he passed away. A stroke was blamed. The body was cremated in the bay region and the remains returned to the Forest Hill Cemetery where they rest beside his late wife, Mrs. Olga Mayhew whc preceded him in death about a year.

Mayhew was a native of Iowa and resided at Tahoe for over 25 years, he and his wife in later years conducting a combination lunch and soda counter known as Benny's Inn on the main street. The old building was torn down several years ago by the owner, Joe King, their son in law of Kings Beach, and a new build ing erected in its place.

Billie's passing will be regretted by his old friends who still reside in the Tahoe region. Two sisters survive.

—V—

Tahoe Socialites

by SWANEE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bechdolt, Jr. were hosts Sunday at a special duck dinner party honoring the birthday of Billy Bechdolt who turned 19. The other members of the family were present on the occasion and included Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Sr., and littre Christine and Sharon Bechdolt. Bill plans to continue on with his college education at University of Nevada but will eventually enlist in some branch of the air service.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Mayfield spent several days in San Francisco this week combining business with pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Brown and a party of friends from Reno spent Sunday at the Glenn Sweeney home.

Miss Patricia Henry, aughter of the Joe Henrys, enjoyed the week end at her parent's home, bringing with her Navy Air Mechanic Norman Vangen of the Alameda Airport who is from North Dakota. He found Lake Tahoe a breath-taking sight which awed and thrilled him. He and Pat enjoyed horseback rinid during their stay here.

Chief Torpedoman Barney Morrow was home with his family over the weekend.

Mrs. Henry Droste motored to her home in Oakland Friday.

Mrs. Ruth Shifton and a party of friends spent several days at the Shifton home in Bittencourt Tract last week.

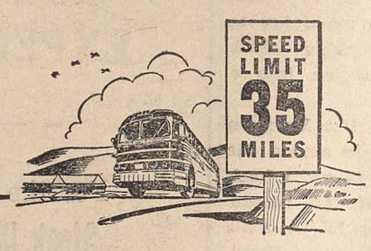
Carle Scheuermann, brother of Mrs June Dyer was a visitor at the home of his sister enjoying a 14 ay leave.

Sunday visitors at the Joseph Duffee home in Lake Forest included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lucey and son Don of Vallejo and Mrs. Melba Dias of Auburn. Mrs. Lucey and Mrs. Dias are sisters of Mrs. Duffee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steenis of Reno spent the weekend at the Charles Swanson home in Sunnyside. Guests at a duck dinner Sunday included besides the Reno visitors Constable and Mrs. Harry Johanson of Tahoe Park.

Mrs. Mae Kayo and Mrs. Emma Gargan, mother of Professor George Hinkle from Penryn, werer weekend visitors at the Hinkle home in town.

Greyhound SCHEDULES CHANGED



The Office of Defense Transportation has ordered bus companies to reduce operating speed to 35 miles per hour—we are complying with this order.

This requires thousands of changes in arrival and departure times for hundreds of cities and towns. New timetables must be prepared and printed, but due to the great amount of work involved there will be some slight delay in the issuance of new schedule folders.

Please consult your local Greyhound agent for information on schedules.

GREYHOUND

KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

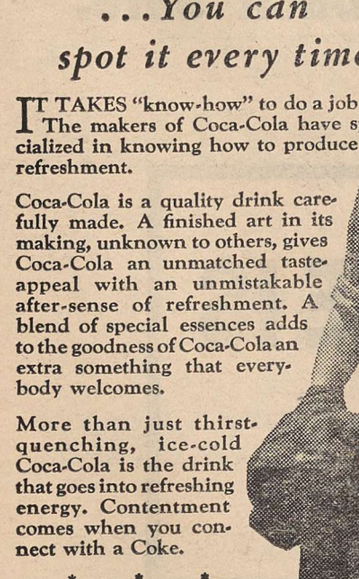
IT TAKES "know-how" to do a job right. The makers of Coca-Cola have specialized in knowing how to produce refreshment.

Coca-Cola is a quality drink carefully made. A finished art in its making, unknown to others, gives Coca-Cola an unmatched taste-appeal with an unmistakable after-sense of refreshment. A blend of special essences adds to the goodness of Coca-Cola an extra something that everybody welcomes.

More than just thirst-quenching, ice-cold Coca-Cola is the drink that goes into refreshing energy. Contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.

* * *

Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola carries on.



When the whistle blows for lunch, workers make a bee-line for the red cooler that holds ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke is the perfect partner of good things to eat.

Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK 5¢

The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CC. OF TRUCKEE

Truckee, Calif. W. M. Englehart, Owner

Notice Of General Election

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held throughout the County of Nevada, State of California, on Tuesday ..ovember 3rd, 1942, at which election candidates for the following offices will be voted upon.

1. Governor.
2. Lieutenant Governor.
3. Secretary of State.
4. Controller.
5. Treasurer.
6. Attorney General.
7. Member of State Board of Equalization, Third District.
8. Representative to the Congress of the United States, 2nd District.
9. Member of the Assembly, Sixth District.
10. Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.
11. Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.
12. Presiding Justice, District Court of Appeals, Third Appellate District.
13. Assessor, Nevada County.
14. Sheriff, Nevada County.
15. Constable, Meadowlake Township.

I further certify that at said election there will also be submitted to the vote of the electors such proposed constitutional amendments, questions, propositions, initiative and referendum measures as are required to be so submitted by the Constitution and laws of the State.

And notice is hereby further given that at said election the polls will be open at the hour of six o'clock a. m. and will remain open until seven o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. (November 3, 1942). And that during said hours the election will be held at the legally designated polling places in each precinct in said Nevada County, and the following named persons have been legally appointed by the Board of Supervisors to serve as election officers in their respective precincts as follows:

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT NO. 1

Nevada City No. 1 Precinct

Polling Place—Cartocelli Building, Sacramento Street.
Inspector—Fred Tredennick.
Judges—Minnie Allen, Sadie Angiolini.
Clerks—Alma Marsh, Minnie Young and Mary Hoskins.

Nevada City No. 2 Precinct

Polling Place—Nevada City High School Building.
Inspector—Joseph Stenger.
Judges—Nellie Clark and Maude Hays.
Clerks—Minnie Sandow, Jonathan Pascoe and Harry Spear.

Nevada City No. 3 Precinct

Polling Place—Union Hotel, Main Street.
Inspector—Minerva Wright.
Judge—Robert Carr and Annie Darke.
Clerks—Ruth Bonivert, Adeline O'Connor and Katherine V. Coughlan.

Nevada City No. 4 Precinct

Polling Place—Washington Grammar School.
Inspector—John Eden.
Judges—Frances Eilerman and Martha Dillon.
Clerks—Annie Godfrey, Alice B. Murchie and Della Walsh.

Nevada City No. 5 Precinct

Polling Place—City Hall.
Inspector—Arvida Netz.
Judges—Clara Phillips and Jane Baker.
Clerks—Hazel Long, Nettie Gildersleeve and Cora Feagans.

Gold Flat No. 1 Precinct

Polling Place—Oakland School House.
Inspector—Marilla Day.
Judges—Florence G. Clemo and Frances Hawke.
Clerks—Laura Granholm, Leona Noyes and Berly Granholm.

Gold Flat No. 2 Precinct

Polling Place—Gold Nugget Inn.
Inspector—Virginia Huson.
Judges—Marjorie Awalt and Louise M. Wasley.
Clerks—Essie M. Yocum, Edward M. Litke and Willow E. Gardner.

Selby Flat Precinct

Polling Place—Lewis Residence, Sugar Loaf.
Inspector—William Graham.
Judges—Jeanette Orzalli and William L. Davies.
Clerks—Emily I. Kyler, Elwell Goering and May A. Luce.

Willow Valley Precinct

Polling Place—Office, County Hospital.
Inspector—Claude E. Winney.
Judges—Emma B. Jones and Florence Genasci.
Clerks—Hazel Wiley, Mary Brisebill and Ellen G. Nelson.

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT NO. 2

Grass Valley No. 1 Precinct

Polling Place—Holbrooke Hotel.
Inspector—William Purcell.
Judges—Esther N. Schwartz and Mary T. Hempler.
Clerks—Alice R. Adams, Charlotte S. Morrison and Ono B. Hobson.

Grass Valley No. 2 Precinct

Polling Place—Binkelman Brewery.
Inspector—Elizabeth Quick.
Judges—Alice Brock and P. J. Conway.
Clerks—Georgia M. Donnelly, Minnie L. Lady and Mrs. Marie Snyder.

Grass Valley No. 3 Percinct

Polling Place—Eagle Fire House.
Inspector—John Bone.
Judges—Ruth Montgomery and Ella M. Ducotey.
Clerks—Elizabeth A. Carveth. Lillian I. Eldridge and Lola Carkeet.

Grass Valley No. 4 Precinct

Polling Place—Serra Hall.
Inspector—George F. Bennetts.
Judges—Katherine B. Fields and Louetta Steel.
Clerks—Mae F. Colvin, Viola J. Merrifield and Celia E. Crispin.

Grass Valley No. 5 Precinct

Polling Place— Public Library.
Inspector—James M. Sampson.
Judges—Annie F. Conlin and Hilda Sandow.
Clerks—Ruth Body, John Hodge and Elizabeth Brock.

Grass Valley No. 6 Precinct

Polling Place—Reliance Fire House.
Inspector—W. A. Simmons.
Judges—Beatrice George and Bessie McDermott.
Clerks—Ethel J. Veal, Eliza M. Seymour and Catherine Jones.

Grass Valley No. 7 Precinct

Polling Place—Boston Ravine Cafe, (Harvey's Place).
Inspector—Thomas Hocking.
Judges—Lester Merrifield and Rosetta B. Johns.
Clerks—Arthur Bone, Hattie C. Hughes and Grace E. Eva.

Grass Valley No. 8 Precinct

Polling Place—Old High School Gymnasium.
Inspector—Archie Cornish.
Judges—Agnes J. McCabe and Hazel A. Jenkins.
Clerks—Genevieve Paynter, Sadie Sincock and Minnie Farley.

Grass Valley No. 9 Precinct

Polling Place—Washington School House.
Inspector—Walter R. Vincent.
Judges—Bessie Rowe and Juanita Jenkins.
Clerks—Margaret McKenna, David Bivens and Mary C. Hotchkiss.

Alta Hill Precinct

Polling Place—Emery's Residence.
Inspector—Frederick J. Mounday.
Judges—Norman J. Foote and Iva Hinman.
Clerks—Bessie L. Braggs, Frances E. Fulton and Grace R. Conway.

Buena Vista Precinct

Polling Place—Chicago Park School House.
Inspector—Thomas F. Leuteneker.
Judges— Arthur McQuiston and Blanche Johnson.
Clerks—Hazel E. Green, Ida Termine and Edna M. Haughland.

Cottage Hill Precinct

Polling Place—Higgins Residence.
Inspector—William Higgins.
Judges—Zada Veit and Mabel E. McCrea.
Clerks—Orea A. Duggan, Clarence Gassaway and Mayme P. Cole.

Empire No. 1 Precinct

Polling Place—Pettijean Residence. Opposite Watt Park.
Inspector— William J. James.
Judges—Nellie Kitts and Ruth I. Davidson.
Clerks—Luella A. Cosper, Alice Wear and Cora O. Frink.

Empire No. 2 Precinct

Polling Place—Lane's Residence Garage, Empire Hill.
Inspector—John Bieber.
Judegs—Lula Patterson and Evelyn W. Wilson.
Clerks—Dorothy R. Hays, Vashti A. Schwartz and Maude A. Banta.

Forest Springs Precinct

Polling Place—Forest Springs School House on Grass Valley-Auburn Highway.
Inspector—Henry D. Handy.
Judges—Ethel M. Winkle and Mary Moore.
Clerks—Katie M. Wheeler, Alice M. Hooper and Audrey Antonowitsch.

Hills Flat No. 1 Precinct

Polling Place—Hughes Residence.
Inspector—Waverly W. Bishop.
Judges—John Durbin and Ethel L. Pascoe.
Clerks—Echo Bernie, Winnie Murphy and Agnes F. Joerschke.

Hills Flat No. 2 Precinct

Polling Place—LaRosa Inn, East Bennett Street.
Inspector—Mabel M. Thomas.
Clerks—Mabel E. Rodgers and Katherine Gallino.
Clerks—Mabel E. Williams, Florence J. Nolan and Reva Warne.

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT NO. 3

Columbia Hill Precinct

Polling Place — Columbia Hill School House.
Inspector—Georgia English.
Judge—Thomas C. Bigelow.
Clerks—Florence Hatcher and Mary Joan Campbell.

Eureka Precinct

Polling Place—McLean Hotel.
Inspector—William MccLean.
Judge—Archie C. Travis.
Clerks—Vivian Staples and Gertrude Hibbert.

North Bloomfield Precinct

Polling Place— North Bloomfield School House.
Inspector—Charles Gaus.
Judge—Phillip Cummins.
Clerks—Herbert Paine and Cordelia Coombes.

Spaulding Precinct

Polling Place—Residence of Renee Cain.
Inspector—Renee Cain.
Judge—Estelle Merlina.
Clerks—Maurine Seaton and Lena M. Scatena.

Washington Precinct

Polling Place—Washington School House.
Inspector—Alphonse Schwartz.
Judge—Clyde Cole.
Clerks—Nellie McCulla and Lillian M. Rebble.

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT NO. 4

French Corral Precinct

Polling Place — French Corral School House.
Inspector—Eda J. Dahlberg.
Judge—Zaida Booth.
Clerks—Adele L. Browning and Theresa A. O'Connor.

North San Juan Precinct

Polling Place—North San Juan School House.
Inspector—Sarah Reader.
Judges—Carrie E. Holland and Vera I. Kessler.
Clerks—Geraldine L. Robinson, Lenora M. Brooks and Stella M. Sauer.

Anthony House Precinct

Polling Place —Pleasant Valley School House.
Inspector—Herman N. Hartung.
Judge—Alfred A. Kneebone.
Clerks—Ernest E. Schwartz and Claude H. Schwartz.

Clear Creek Precinct

Polling Place—Clear Creek School House.
Inspector—Mary D. Beyer.
Judge—Lois M. Black.
Clerks—Beatrice L. McPheeters and Eunice M. Loney.

Indian Springs Precinct

Polling Place — Indian Springs School House.
Inspector—Gertrude Casey.
Judge—Viola L. Webber.
Clerks—Avis R. Eddy and Eleanor E. Ennor.

Pleasant Ridge Precinct

Polling Place—Wolf School House.
Inspector—Charles Butler.
Judge—Mary R. Sweet.
Clerks—Elizabeth White and Mildred C. Rodda.

Rough and Ready Precinct

Polling Place—Rough and Ready School House.
Inspector—Frank Abbott.
Judges—Effie Howe and Emma M. Erway.
Clerks— Norine Soley, Benedetta Samora and Thelma L. Clapp.

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT NO. 5

Truckee No. 1 Precinct

Polling Place—Truckee Grammar School.
Inspector—Frank Kearney.
Judges—Rose Kielhofer and Cora Maxsom.
Clerks—Harold Laity, Marie A. Cabona and Laura D. Gaiennie.

Truckee No. 2 Precinct

Polling Place—Masonic Hall.
Inspector—Charles B. White.
Judges—Lotta Bryant and Winnifred Kamp.
Clerks—Hannah Stewart, Lucille M. Bick and Elizabeth McKay.

Soda Springs Precinct

Polling Place—Soda Springs Hotel.
Inspector—J. O. Jones.
Judge—William Sanders.
Clerks—Mrs. Martin Johnson and Myrtle Flickinger.

You Bet Precinct

Polling Place— You Bet School House.
Inspector—Ethel Brady.
Judge—William A. Levee.
Clerks—Relda Sack and Clarence H. Munger.

Dated October 5th, 1942.

R. N. McCORMACK,
County Clerk of Nevada County, California.

House and Home

By MARY E. DAGUE
Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen.

Most of us are finding ourselves busier than ever before and wishing the days had more than 24 hours. The home-maker in her effort to do all she possibly can in the way of war work and at the same time keep her home running smoothly realizes acutely her need for more time.

Three meals must be cooked and served every day. The importance of food must not be underestimated, but frequently a little reorganization makes it possible to spend less time in cooking.

Try to plan your meals a week in advance. This often means not only economy of time but money because foods purchased in large quantities usually are less expensive per pound.

There are many ways to save both time and energy in the preparation of meals. One dish meals in which meat and vegetables are cooked together save not only time in preparation but in fuel and in that aftermath of dish washing fewer cooking utensils and fewer serving dishes have to be taken care of.

Pot roasts are another meal-in-one dish. Noodles or dumplings can be added with many vegetables to beef, veal or mutton.

Chops, both veal and pork can be cooked en casserole with a highly seasoned bread dressing, scalloped potatoes, corn or beans. Rice and tomatoes can be combined with chops to make savory one-dish meals.

Meat pies are another one-dish standby. They suggest a splendid way to use up left-overs in both meat and vegetables. You can make a biscuit dough crust or a mashed potato crust depending on the left-overs.

If you plan a one-dish meal to be prepared in the oven take advantage of the oven heat by baking a dessert at the same time. Even if this isn't the dessert you want for this particular meal you can bake a pudding that can be used the following day.

Apple Crisp can be served warm or cold. Or if you bake it ahead of time you can reheat it slightly when you want to use it.

Apple Crisp.

Two cups thinly sliced apples, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ cup brown sugar, 4 tablespoons strained honey, ½ cup butter, ¾ cup flour, ⅛ teaspoon salt.

Pare, core and slice apples and arrange in a baking dish. Sprinkle with cinnamon and pour over honey. Combine flour, salt, brown sugar and butter working with a pastry blender to mix. Cover apples with mixture and bake in a moderate oven (350 to 375 degrees) for one hour. Serve with plain or whipped cream.

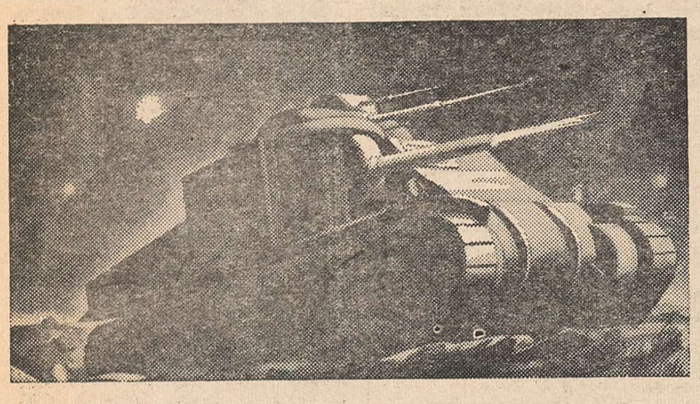
Get your scrap in the fight

Tahoe Kwikies

Fenton Ball, Tahoe plumber, injured more than a week ago in a Reno accident, is continuing to recover from head and neck injuries. He is able to be about his home and perform light duties.

Friends of Otto Rempfer of Lake Forest, who has been confined for weeks to a Reno hospital with severe back injuries, report his condition about the same with perhaps a slight improvement. X-rays disclose the injury knitting slowly but surely.

Friends and neighbors are borrowing the A. M. Henry home Thursday to stage a novel parcel post stork shower for the Al Henry, Jrs., of Sacramento. Guests will arrive at 1:30 p. m. with their gifts, pass them around for inspection, then wrap and tie them and place them all in one large carton which will be sent by mail to the Henry home. Refreshments will be served those in the unique party by Mrs. Henry. Tire and gas rationing prevent the honorees from being present.



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to the fighting front!

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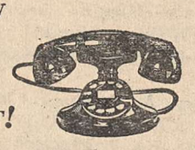
We cannot build new lines to carry them because copper, nickel and rubber are shooting, not talking, materials right now.

What we can do is to make the most of what we have. You can help by making Long Distance calls only when they are really necessary. And on these, please be as brief as you can.

The call you save today may speed a plane or a tank to the fighting front.

Your co-operation is deeply appreciated.



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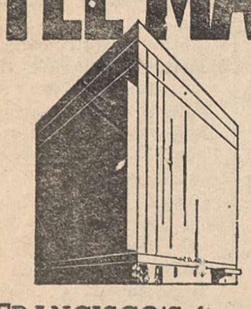

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Rainbow's End
Paxton, California
On the Glamorous Feather River

A CALIFORNIA INSTITUTION SERVING YOU

TAHOE LETTER

* * * *

To the Service Men

From SWANEE

Tahoe City, Calif.,
October 22, 1942.

Dear Tahoeites:

This is the first of a series of letters which I hope to write you this winter in order that you may keep in touch with conditions at Tahoe and the friends you left behind. These missives are not intended to be masterpieces, just amiable little chats about the places, people and incidents which comprise the everyday life of our small mountain community. I trust my efforts will aid in some small measure to lend a bit of pep to an occasional lagging morale.

One evening this week I stood before the post office in town gazing wonderingly up the silent street. It was exactly 5 o'clock and, although only mid-October, not a man, woman child or dog was in sight. Skies were overcast and a few scattered snowflakes were falling as a chill wind sent little eddies of dust chasing each other up the empty thorofare along with the first yellow Autumn leaves from the alders. The lake tosisng restlessly under muddy skies, was covered with thousands of dancing whitecaps, their spray flying in the wind. Many of Tahoe's highest peaks are already covered with the first snows of winter....a winter which seems approaching all too soon.

I glanced at Tahoe Inn which presented an unusual sight with a "Closed" sign on the front door..... storm shutters on the windows. It is the first time in 20 years its genial owners, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bechdolt have closed during the winter. That means no erd, white and blue lights flashing their friendly rays across the onwy hghway to greet visitors even on the blackest sstormiest night. They were the one touch of life Tahoe retained after winter night fall. And there will be no banquets in the spacious dining hall, or New Years dancing in the lobby.

Atherton's Mercantile store was still open, but gone were you boys who in other years stood about in laughing, jesting groups, waiting to buy hunting licenses and duck stamp. Always in the past dozens of out-of-town cars visited our community to indulge in the unusually good hunting. You didn't get a buck either this year....but don't feel bad about it. There will be other years and and other deer and duck seasons and you can again indulge in your favorite sport. And maybe you will be better shots by then, too! Right now your Uncle Sam is preparing you to hunt far bigger, deadlier game. We here at home pray you will get your limits many times over. Tahoe feels your absence keenly and misses all your friendly faces....never forget that for a moment.

But if I find it quiet now, think of what it will be this winter! For even now, half the population has moved to the bay region to enlist m some branch of that evergrowing army of war workers. Among them already engaged in war effort whose names come to mind are Floyd Carnell, James Worden, Carl Wheat, Al Henry, Jr., Fred Kohler, Jerry Lewis Oliver Henrickson, Lief Nielsen, Phil Gallinger, Bill Wathen, Robert Pomin, Bill Shifton, Al Fanger, Hank Slade and Monett Hamilton. Tahoe gals in government service include Mrs. Hazel LaMarr, whose popular game warden eft recently for officers training school, and Pat Henry. Pat is neither a WACK, WAVE nor WHAM, but is practically in the navy with her new position of Treasure Island. Both Leta Hull, former chief operator at the Tahoe City office of the telephone exchange and Mrs. Ruth Ables who worked with her, have moved to the bay area and are working in Oakland. Miss Eunice Duffee, now in charge at Tahoe, hopes eventually to join her former collegues in Oakland. And few families there will be left at Tahoe when winter arrives, for nearly all plan to make their exodus inwar work of some kind.

So, from this none too cheerful picture you can see what a dirth of news there is likely to be from this region during the coming months. Your correspondent plans to winter it out, closed highways or not and can at elast picture for your hungry news appetites the severity or the mildness of the season with the numerous small incidents whwich go to make up a Tahoe winter.

I'll send pictures of the Tahoe region to any of you writing to ask for them. Just address Swanee, at Tahoe City, Calif and I'll mail them. Requests for specific information will be complied with wherever possible.

Wishing you all th best of good health, good luck and good cheer, with happy landings, I am,

Faithfully Yours,
Swanee.

Tahoe Briefs

Orange snow markers are in the process of erction for the winter season by members of the highway crew around the lake. A crew of men has been ordered to remain at Tahoe for snow removal, so it looks from where we sit that a sincere attempt will be made to keep Tahoes highways open for travel. For this local resients are especially grateful.

A recent visitor to the Lake Tahoe region was Don Ewards of Edward's Lodge at Tahoma. He is working at present at Hawthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Walker have closed their lakeside estate and gone to San Francisco for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Druhn accompanied them. The Walkers plan an extended visit in the east this winter.

Apparently only a few Tahoe residents felt the earthquake Thursday morning which occurred at 5:09 a. m. and lasted for several seconds.

Buck hunting has at last gone into the realms of the past for another year, with small success reported during the latter part of the season. Another woman hunter to bag a nice forked horn which weigher 120 pounds was Mrs. Dorothy Campbell of Sacramento. She brought him down in French Meadows in the Rubicon back country.

The lake level Monday stood at 6227.53 with 176 CSF of water leaving the gates. Mornings and evenings while still cool, have not exceeded the 27 degrees of last week.

Duck hunting opened in the Tahoe region Thursday morning with many hunters returning with limits. Among these who visited the south end of the lake were Bob Wallace and Charlie Swanson.

Carl Bechdolt Jr., was a member of a party which also included E. L. Loynd, Elden Tonini and Frank Gaiennie of Truckee wwhich motored to Fallon Sunday for ducks. They found the shooting fairly good.

Stanley Martin enjoyed aweek's hunting at Yerrington, returnig home with limits of quail, pheasants and ducks. Being raised in that part of the country, he knows where they hide out.

Fishing in the lake and on the Truckee river is now over also, with little success reported for the past some time at Tahoe. Taken all in all on the average better hunting and fishing could hardly be expected in any region that offered by the Tahoe Truckee area this year. Tahoe visitors and local sportsmen all expressed complete satisfaction with the season.

The houshold of the Harry Johansons is all aflutter.... for some time in April Dorothy's new mare, Apple Blossom, a lovely roan with white main and tail, is expecting an addition to her family. The Johansons are busy now selecting a name for the colt.

Mrs. Theodore Schleuter of Tahoe Park who has been seriously ill for the past ten days is still reported in a serious condition and is under the care of Dr. J. H. Bernard of Truckee. She was taken ill with a severe attack of flu which has kept her confined to her bed for several days. Upon improvement she plans to go to the bay area for a period of convalescence with members of her family.

Harvey Seickert of the Tahoe Park campground forestry crew suffered a severely cut foot one day last week while chopping wood. Dr. Bernard of Truckee dressed the wound.

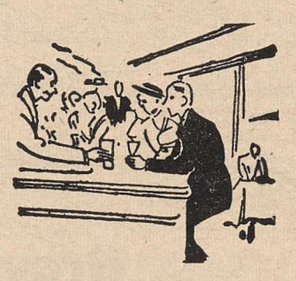
Tahoe Inn is now closed for the winter, the first time in 20 years. The Bechdolt Srs., are remaining to enjoy the late autumn sunshine which is turning the lake region into a vision of lovliness.

Sterling Ralphs and Pat Harrison of Big Chief Camp were among the hunters who managed to get a buck before the closing of the season. Ralphs', a three pointer, hit the scale at close to 175 pounds while Harrison's was a forked horn of 150 pounds. They were shot in the vicinity of Big Chief.

Tahoe's new jail house is making steady progress with the outside rock work, artistic in design, completed by Fred Kotan. N. R. Mayfield is charge of the building declares that a concrete floor will be laid. The building contains two cells with a separate room for plumbing and heating installations.

Buy U.S. WAR BONDS

USE SUN ADVERTISING



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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

If you're a heartsick wife—mother—or sweetheart...you'd do a lot to give that boy a better chance to get back safe. Well then...do it!

SOMEONE'S LIFE IS IN YOUR HANDS!

ROUND up your scrap metal—it's needed to make steel. Steel for armor plate to protect him from bombs and bullets. Steel for weapons to help him do the job that must be done before he can come home again.

You don't want production figures. It's enough to know that 50% of all new steel is made of scrap—that our steel mills now have only enough scrap in sight to last another 30 days *at the most!*

What happens after that depends on all of us. If production falls and you've not done your part, will you rest easy?

Next week we're starting a collection drive—to build the biggest stockpile of scrap metal you've ever seen. Then when the mills need it, we'll have it—because you came through ... for *his* sake!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help
NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

Politically Speaking

by JOHN W. DUNLAP
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 22, (UP)—The technical job of running government is never more important than in war time, when unusual demands are placed on public officials and trained worker are lured away to other services.

Literally hundreds of state employes have gone in recent months, to the point where some services are in acute danger of being curtailed or abandoned. Waiting lists are vanishing and even the device of a five monthly pay raise for all positions failed to keep some of the persons from leaving civil service.

Since compensation for government jobs ordinarily is on a long-time basis, high for depression years and low for boom times, the prospect of greener pastures has taken many off the rolls. Others have gone into the armed forces and other federal agencies. What is more important, from the viewpoint of the state personnel board in finding replacements, is that no longer are persons making application for civil service examinations.

That's why the recommendations of Acting Executive Secretary William Smith of the board are timely at the moment, because he has summed up the conclusions of the 34th Civil Service Assembly, a group of national officials all faced with the problem of staffing important government jobs.

Smith said the one-year residence clause should be waived for the duration, because it not only opens up the field of applicants but will aid the necessity of checking applications.

He sugested legislation be sought in the legislature to provide additional type of employment to be known as "duration" appointments. At present limited appointment is for five months and 29 days.

The possibility of paying cash over time was suggested for employes paid on a monthly basis. There is no provision at present for payment of overtime except for "compensating time off", regardless of how much work and time a person is giving the state.

Some of Smith's other recommendations have application in private employment. Here are some of the most important: exercise more care during probation to weed out the unsatisfactory employes; open examinations to both men annd women, with very few exceptions; revise the qualifications to make it easier for women to apply; sugest study toward development of a system of priorities for state agencies that can be put into effect if and when the labor shortage becomes so critical as to require it; make study of skills and capabilities of present employes; curtain non-essential operations to free employes for more urgent work; contact industries and concerns whose operations are being curtailed by the war, to divert employes to the state service; study possibilities of employing housewives who might be available for part time work, or the use of part itme students from schools and junior colelges; use more inmates of institutions; study employment of aliens in medical positions in state institutions; eliminate as much paper work a spossible in personnel work.

Smith also recommended that the desirability and legality of placing paid advertisements in newspapers and in spot advertisements over the radio be studied. He said several jurisdictions report good results from these methods in recruiting clerical employes.

The state is faced with the difficulty of persuading employes to stay when they can sometimes double their salaries in other fields. The old argument of security of civil service doesn't hold as much weigth in the face of a long war. The personnel board may be forced to take drastic steps, and soon.

Governor Olson will have the majority on the state supreme court before his first four-year term is over, regardless if he wins another term. The sudden death of Justice Frederick Houser will give Olson a chance to name a judge to sit along side Phil Gibson, Roger Traynor and Jesse W. Carter, his earlier appointees.

Since none of these three were judges previously, it is hard to know whether the governor will appoint another newcomer or elevate some appellate justice or other judicial official.

But one thing is certain—there will be no appointments until after the elections are counted.

State Controller Harry B. Riley, maintaining his record as California's champion vote getter, polled the largest vote of any candidate for state office in the August primary elections, final tabulations by the secretary of state reveals. He had 1,109,845 votes.

At 68 He Got in the Scrap—So Can You

On a 14-acre farm in southern Ohio, Alpha Etter, 68, gathered together a whole wagon-load of scrap and hauled it to a junk dealer in town. He was paid regular prices for the scrap, of course, but Farmer Etter did something for America, too. Scrap iron and steel are urgently needed by steel mills. Every bit of old metal, from an auto body to an old-fashioned flat-iron, can be used to make munitions for our boys at the battlefronts. Do your part and get the junk and scrap from your farm or yard, store or warehouse.

GREYHOUND HEAD EXPLAINS WORK IN SPEED CHANGE

For years the bus lines, like other forms of transporation, have been developing their coaches and organizations to give faster transportation with greater safety. As a result, running time has been drastically cut from year to year as the traveling public has come to depend on buses for safe, convenient transporation, and the bus companies have kept pace with the modern demands of a fast-moving age.

Today, in order to conserve precious rubber and other materials vital to our war effort, it has suddenly become necessary to drastically reduce the speed of highway transportation. In commenting on the recent order of the Office of Defense Transportation, which alolwed the bus lines until October 15 to adjust their schedules to the 35 miles per hour limit, F. W. Ackerman, vice president of Pacific Greyhound Lines, pointed out some of the difficulties faced by his organzation in complying with the order. Said Ackerman:

"The task faced by Pacific Greyhound is a colossal one. Thousands upon thousands of arrival and departure times must be changed, throughout the entire west. Hundreds of connections must be worked out at transfer points, all meal and rest stops rearranged. The working hours of dirvers and depot workers must be readjusted to meet the changing schedules. Then complete new timetables must be prepared and printed. These aer major changes, but in addition there are countless other difficulties cause by the speed reduction that must be ironed out. All of this we are doing as quickly as it is humanly possible. There is the acute shotrage of trained personnel; also the difficulty in obtaining new equipment. Today our buses are already carrying above normal capacity and the slower schedules will undoubtedly result in some inconvenience.

"The war effort must be placed before personal convenience," Ackerman concluded. "Greyhound is doing its best to carry on under these present conditions and requests the leniency of the public during the change over to 35 miles an hour operation. Slower travel is a sacrifice we must all make to help win the war."

Ship Workers Award

Thousands of workers in the huge California Shipbuilding corporation yards in Los Angeles now all proudly display the U. S. maritime commission's award button. The award was given them for good work which has resulted in launching 73 Liberty ships in their first year of operation. Above, Miss La Vonne Andrews displays an enlarged plaque of the official button.

Gift Booklet for Brides-to-be.

A supply of Virginia Courtenay's latest Brides' Booklet has just been received at this office.

It contains many helpful suggestions and intimate chit-chat about marriage forms and social customs before and after the wedding; call for your gift copy.

After the WEDDING

IN THESE fast moving times Wedding Invitations and Announcements are increasingly important; be sure that your friends and relatives are informed of the happy event. See our large variety of styles...smartly modern...they have that certain touch...that spells refinement and good taste.

Virginia Courtenay has prepared a gift booklet for young brides which is yours for the asking

THE SIERRA SUN

ONE BUCK...

One Buck out of Every Ten you earn should be going into U.S. War Bonds-Stamps!

"It sure surprised me... the way Acme retains its sparkle in Victory Quarts ... not for hours, but for days! It's just a matter of pouring slowly and recapping promptly."

Full Quarts, Half-Gallons, Too!

ACME BREWERIES
San Francisco

ACME BEER
Victory Size for the ECONOMY-WISE!
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF TRUCKEE

FURNITURE
Headquarters

For the Truckee-Tahoe Region Is

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For Furniture, Stoves, Radios, Floor Coverings, Electrical Appliances or

SPORTING GOODS

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It Will Pay to Visit our Store

Let Fontana's Do The Dirty Work

WITH MODERN
LAUNDRY
AND
DRY CLEANING
METHODS

There is no rationing or restrictions on cleanliness so turn over to us the task of saving your cloths through our MODERN LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING plant. Our Equipment is the most up-to-date in the industry and our employes are trained in the most improved methods of handling your garments.

SUITS AND COATS
TAILORED

Fontana's Laundry & Cleaners
TRUCKEE, CALIF. Telephone 124

ABOVE the HULLABALOO

WHY NOT HIRE YOURSELF?

Here is an interesting story of how one young man got a job when seemingly there were no jobs to be procured. It was sent by Mary Thompson of Los Angeles, Calif.

The subject of this story was George Baker, who later became the mayor of Portland, Ore.

Everywhere he went he met the same old story: "No work. We have more than we can handle now—laying off men, not taking them on."

In thorough disgust he tried to figure out some scheme; as he strolled along he took note of hundreds of men digging, drilling, surveying the roads. He hunted all day to locate the foreman of some part of the job, but could not find one. Suddenly he spied a pick idle at his feet. Quick as a flash, he ripped off his coat, threw it down with his hat, bent down, quickly pulled the pick up to his shoulder and marched down the road to work with the other men.

Day after day he worked with the men, and the different foremen who came along would chat with him, and give him different jobs here and there.

At the end of the week pay day arrived. The whistle blew for the men to quit their work and make their way to the pay-shack for their wages. George Baker saw his finish then, but he hoped that he might at least claim a week's pay. He said he felt more or less like a whipped dog with his tail between his legs when he finally got to the shack. He was near the end of the line and a couple of times was prodded by the man behind.

"My name's George Baker," he said and tried to gaze nonchalantly ahead of him. The boss hunted through the long list of names while George Baker stood looking on spell-bound. He saw trouble ahead. Finally he reached the pay-off man. The boss banged down the book on his desk, looked up and said, "I don't find your name here. Who hired you?"

The question came so unexpectedly that George swallowed his tongue. Finally he braced up, looked the boss in the eyes, and said: "I was hard up for a job; I hunted for a man to hire me and couldn't find him. I saw a pick idle, and picked it up and got on the job."

The boss gave a surprised laugh, then opened the book, scrawled the name George Baker down on a line and handed George an envelope with his salary and said, "We need a fellow like you on the job."

HEAT WITH OIL THIS WINTER

For good, consistent, clean heat there is no substitute for GOOD oil. Why not try it this winter and enjoy the comforts and convenience which only clean, regulated oil can provide?

IN CHOOSING A DEALER

Select a pioneer in the fuel oil industry. We are prepared to extend expert service on your equipment and will be pleased to advise you on your heating and cooking requirements.

FILL YOUR TANK NOW

Call our driver—let hif fill your tank service your equipment and avoid the inconvenience of winter delays.

ROTARY OIL & BURNER CO.
Oil Heat Pioneers of Truckee & Lake Tahoe

H. T. LANGILLE, Manager Phone 109W

PIONEERS IN FUEL OIL SERVICE

Retuurns to Tahoe Vista—
Andy Sorensen has returned to Tahoe Vista from Nevada.

To Reno—
Mrs. Sam Goss is now living in Reno where she is supervising the cooking at a sorority house.

Moves to Modesto—
Mrs. George Gates, formerly of Tahoe, recently moved from Palmdale to Modesto.

In Stockton—
The Nile Luke family of Meeks Bay is now living in Stockton.

From Los Angeles—
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voss of Los Angeles were in Truckee Wednesday on a business visit.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks for the many kind acts and words extended during the recent illness and death of our mother. We especially thank the Woodcraft, the Rebekahs and the pallbearers, singers and Mr. and Mrs. Laity. .....

Mrs. Etta A. Sackett
and Family.

BE PREPARED FOR THE UNFORESEEN
Insure
A. CABONA, Agent
Maryland Casaulty and
Springfield Fire and Marine

Transferred—
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacKeever have left for Roseville where the former is accepting a promotion with the Southern Pacific Company as an engineer.

In Arizona—
Clye Mayhew of Al Tahoe has left for Phoenix for the winter months.

Returns from Oakland—
Mrs. R. T. Henderson returned from Oakland Wednesday after having spent three days with her husband who is employed by the Southern Pacific Company there.

Loehr Guests—
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freitas and daughter, Rosealee of Folsom were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Loehr.

Home for Weekend—
Miss Yvonne Joseph visited her family, returning to Auburn at the close of the weekend.

On Leave—
Sailor Maxwell McGwinn spent a few days in Truckee on leave from his naval base.

Welder Here—
Jack Towle of San Francisco with two friends went home today after visiting several days here. Towle is employed as a welder in Oakland. He attended school here when he lived at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith several years ago.

Get your scrap in the fight

DONNER THEATER
Two Shows: 7:15 and 9 P. M. Telephone 99
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS ON EACH BILL

Saturday, October 24
HENRY AND DIZZY
Jimmy Lydon Charlie Smith

Sunday, October 25
THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE
Joan Crawford Melvyn Douglas

Wednesday, October 28
THIS GUN FOR HIRE
Veronica Lake Robert Preston

Quality
Groceries - Fruits
Vegetables

New Crop of Canned Fruit

ONEOATA PEACHES
Large 2½ Cans 24c

ONEOATA PEARS
Large 2½'s Cans 25c

KADOTA FIGS
No. 1 Cans 15c

RED & WHITE PEACHES
No. 2½ Cans 30c

RED & WHITE APRICOTS
No. 2½ Cans 30c

S & W LIGHT SWEET CHERRIES
No. 1 Cans 25c

S & W MAMMOTH PEARS
No. 2½ Cans 35c

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE
47 Ounce Can 25c

TONINI'S
Phone 73 Truckee, California

DONATE YOUR SCRAP TO THE USO

Church Notes

Community Church
Mrs. Hazel Brandlin in Charge

At 10 a. m. Sunday School convenes under the superintendency of Miss Betty Pearson. Classes for all ages.

Worship hour at 11 a. m. Special music by the choir; Sermon theme: Our Worst Enemy.

—All Welcome—

Work has been commenced on the interior of the church. Let's make it an attractive and dignified place to worship in our community. If you expect to prosper you put God first and the community and America will go forward.

—V—

Tahoe Briefs

Mrs. Bliss Hinkle announced Tuesday that the Tahoe Lake School has won the honor of flying the United States Treasury flag this week due to the cooperation of all classes. The award is permitted those schools in which 90 per cent or more of the total attendance buys war saving stamps each month. Tahoe's average was better than 90 per cent and the flag is expected to arrive next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malcolm Tuesday closed their home and left for Sacramento where they will reside during the winter months. Malcolm will engage in war work and they will occupy the home of Mrs. Malcolm's son, Elmer Johnson near the Sacramento Airport.

Mrs. Edward Black of Homewood is closing her summer home this week and returning to Reno.

Mrs. Lee Garner is reported to have taken a house in Carson City for the winter while her husband is scheduled to leave Saturday for Alaska where he will engage in defense work for the government.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner were hosts Saturday night to several neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malcolm and Mrs. Alice Bechtel, at a farewell party. A pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Mrs. Marie Henry of Tahoe City this week is starting an advanced course in first aid. Her class already consists of Mrs. Naomi Hursey, Mrs. Ben Callender, Miss Florence Vernon, Mrs. Glenn Sweeney and Mrs. Eleanor Swanson. Anyone wishing to join and who have their first course card may contact Mrs. Henry. The first class will be held Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.

—V—

ADJUSTMENTS ALLOWED

Some housewives may be a little puzzled over the ceiling prices as established for retail stores. On some items, which sold previously for a given sum, a small increase is permitted but only under the authority of the OPA. These increases are allowed that the grower, wholesaler and retailer may still continue in business, but are also controlled so that inflation will be avoided. These prices are posted but any apparent violation may be called to the attention of the store owner or to the war price and rationing board.

—V—

Visiting at Hanford—
Sharon Pace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pace, is enjoying a visit with the Clair Goodes at Hanford.

Return to Truckee—
N. F. Dolley, who assisted the Railway Express Company in opening their Hawthorne, Nevada, office, returned to Truckee last week.

Father in Ill—
Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Shattuck left yesterday for San Jose where the former's father, 78 years of age, is reported critically ill.

Leaves for Texas—
Jesse Graham, who spent the summer here with his brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barton, has left for his home in Texas.

Anniversary—
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sweeney of Tahoe will celebrate their wedding anniversary tomorrow, October 23, with the good wishes of their Tahoe and Truckee friends.

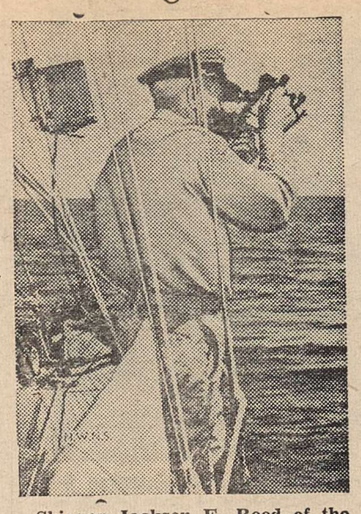
Working at Capital—
Mrs. Robert Bowers who returned here after her husband was inducted into the army, has gone to Sacramento where she will be employed.

Returns to Bay Area—
Raymond Saibini of Boca who spent three weeks in a hospital with an infected hand, returned to the bay area to work.

Attend Meeting—
C. B. White, C. Edmunds and W. M. Barrett attended a meeting of the Grass Valley Lions Club last Thursday.

Motor to Oakland—
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Greene and daughter, Regina and Mrs. Hannah Stewart motore to Oakland Sunday. Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Stewart attended the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star which was convening in that city this week.

Shooting Old Sol



Skipper Jackson E. Reed of the U. S. coast guard reserves auxiliary vessel Narada is shown "shooting the sun" to determine his position at sea in North Atlantic.

ONLY The MINT CAN MAKE MONEY Without ADVERTISING --and you're not the mint

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

What Do You Suppose Our Fighting Men Think About This

"HOT CARGO" RACKET?

What about those pledges to the President and the American People that "Hot Cargo" and the Secondary Boycott would be dropped for the war's duratio. .

SINCE PEARL HARBOR there have been more than 30 cases, and you can bet that NONE of them HELPED our war effort!

IT'S TIME
for the people of California to rise in wrath and by an overwhelming vote of
"YES" on PROPOSITION 1
Put a stop to the
"HOT CARGO" RACKET!

Political Advertisment

PENTIONERS BACK WARREN'S OLD AGE PLAN

Candidate Given Credit For Liberalization of Present. State Pension Allowance

Says Pension is a "Matter of Right," Earned During Productive Years

"Earl Warren, candidate for Governor, has done more in a few months to secure for California pensioners a liberal interpretation of regulations affecting 'outside income' than any other preson." .... "He should be elected Governor, and thousands of California's 'Elder Citizens' are going to see that he is elected." .... "In every city and town in the State old people are among his chief supporters, and are earnestly working to place him at the head of the State government."

These are the statements of hundreds of Pension recipients who declare that it was largely through Earl Warren's efforts that the California regulations on earnings allowed pensioners were liberalized.

"There has been too much politics and not enough action," Warren says, adding:

"I believe in an old age pension as a matter or right—as something we earn in our productive years by our contribution to the upbuilding of the community. If I am elected Governor of California, I shall see that the principle in embodied in our pension laws."

PENSIONERS!
—Don't Forget and Don't Be Fooled!
Remember It Was
Earl Warren
WHO FORCED THE MORE LIBERAL ALLOWANCES
—Vote For Warren—
Warren-for-Governor committee

In Tennessee—
Mrs. Gene Barton writes that her husband is now in Tennessee where he is employed as pilot for one of the major airlines. She plans to visit relatives in Oklahoma.

Classified Ads

STANDARD STATION—and Garage. Fully equipped. Attractive terms to responsible party. Formerly Coffeys Garage. Phone Truckee 95 or 61.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Apply Sierra Sun office. Phone 161.

FOUND—Large bunch of keys on ring. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Inquire Sierra Sun.

2000 BABY Porcupine Eggs—and 24 mountain Lions to be seen at the Donner Hotel Saturday and Sunday Ask for Porcupine Joe at the Donner Hotel.

TRADE IN TRUCKEE

Navy Recruiting Ordered Speeded In This District

Lieutenant W. E. Kimbrough, Officer in charge of the San Francisco Navy recruiting district, this week instructed R. H. Coffer, officer in Charge at the Sacramento substation to intensify all recruiting activities as part of the district's drive toward an all-time record in October. The Sacramento substation serves the Truckee-Tahoe area.

—V—

Get your scrap in the fight

N. F. (TOM)
DOLLEY
PHONE 28-W
General Insurance
Royal Indemnity Co.
Royal Insurance Co.

To Keep Top Form
AND
For Prevention Of Common Colds
TAKE
VITAMINS
* * * * *
COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF
PARKE-DAVIS — SQUIBB'S — UPJOHN'S
VITAMINS TO MEET EVERY REQUIREMENT
Ask for FREE Booklet on Vitamins
Loynd's Truckee Drug
Sierra Tavern Building Telephone 139

Groceries
FRESH FRUITS — VEGETABLES
Hardware
PAINTS AND OILS
YOU WILL FIND OUR PRICES RIGHT
AND OUR MERCHANDISE OVER PAR
Truckee Mercantile Co.
W. F. Wilkie
TELEPHONE 54 WE DELIVER

EXCELLENT FOOD — WELL COOKED

If you really appreciate the better things that go to make up better living, visit our bar and restaurant.

ALWAYS FRESH CIGARS, TOBACCOS

THE PASTIME
Truckee R. JOSEPH, Prop. Phone 45